

DOUBT WHOM YOU WILL, BUT NEVER YOURSELF.—Bovee.

Page Three

N.Y., Jan. 4, by Rev
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and Norman Dock of

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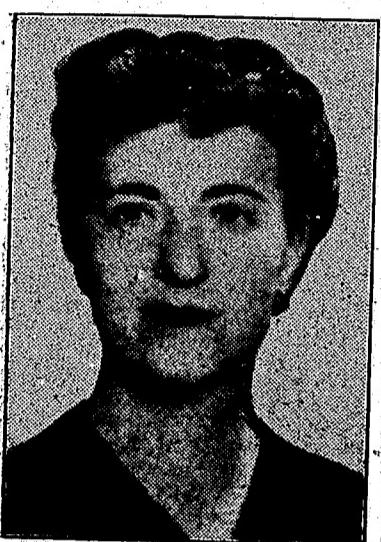
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Volume LI—Number 4

Foreign Policy Expert Urged for Peace Table



Vera M. Dean

DR. VERA M. DEAN, research director of the Foreign Policy Association, who speaks seven languages and holds honorary degrees from several American universities, is the woman best qualified to sit on the U.S. delegation at the peace table, according to the Women's Action Committee for Victory and Lasting Peace. Mrs. Dean polled first in a poll of members from forty-one states. Mrs. Anne O'Hare McCormick, Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt and Mrs. Clare Booth Luce were among the runners-up.

BETHEL LOCAL NEWS

Gilbert LeClair was in Boston the first of the week on business.

Miss Helen Varner spent the week end at her home in Auburn.

Mr and Mrs Norman H Dock are guests of their parents, Mr and Mrs Leslie Davis.

Mr and Mrs Bernard Powers of South Portland spent the week end in Newry.

Cpl Warren M Powers and wife of Kansas are visiting his parents Mr and Mrs Harry Powers of Newry.

Miss Margaret Lundy of Pennsylvania, a former teacher at Gould Academy is a guest of Mr and Mrs Wilbur Myers.

Miss Marjorie Thompson, who has been a guest of her cousin, Miss Mary Lou Chapman, returned to her home in Idaho, Sunday.

Miss Alice Bennett and Miss Ida Lee Clough returned Saturday to Troy, N.Y. where they are students at Russell Sage College.

Mrs Guy Swan returned home Monday from the Rumford Community Hospital where she has been a patient the past three weeks.

Lt (g) Charles Keoskie leaves today for Lake City, Fla. for further orders. Mrs. Keoskie and daughter, Carol, are remaining with her mother for the duration.

The Lions Club met at Bethaven Monday evening, January 22. Rev John Foster was the speaker. His subject was "Propaganda." The next meeting will be February 12. Fred Merrill and Ellery Park are the program committee.

Sunday supper guests of Mr and Mrs F. I French were Mrs. Esther Williamson and Richard Williamson of Upton, Misses Phyllis Williamson and Virginia Herrick of Portland and Mr and Mrs Erwin Sweat of Gray.

RATION TIMETABLE
MEATS & FATS—Red Stamps Q-5 through X-5, in Book Four, now good for 10 points each. Red tokens, worth one point each, used as change. No termination dates set. None will be invalidated before March 1. Next red stamps expected to be validated Jan. 28. Consumers now have 50 red points per book per month, instead of 30 as formerly.

PROCESSED FOODS — Blue Stamps X-5 through Z-5 and A-2 through G-2 in Book Four now good for 10 points each. No termination dates set. None will be invalidated before March 1. Next blue stamps expected to be validated Feb. 1.

SUGAR—Sugar Stamp No. 34, in Book Four, good for five pounds. It is expected that a new sugar stamp will be validated Feb. 1.

FUEL OIL — Period Four and Period Five coupons of 1943-44 issued and Period One, Period Two and Period Three coupons of 1944-45 issue valid to Aug. 31. All coupons worth 10 gallons a unit.

GASOLINE — A-14 coupons good for four gallons each, through March 21. B-5, C-6, B-6 and C-6 coupons good for five gallons each until further notice. Write new car registration number on front of gas ration book—cross out old ones. It is not necessary to change registration numbers on coupons. Applicants for all gas rations must now present mileage ration records to local boards with applications.

SHOES—Airplane Stamps Nos. 1, 2, and 3 in War Book Three good for one pair of shoes each indefinitely.

MEN AND WOMEN CENSUS ENUMERATORS NEEDED

An urgent appeal for additional enumerators to assist in taking the 1945 Census of Agriculture in Oxford County was issued today by J Hermann Gelinas, local supervisor for the Bureau of the Census, Department of Commerce. A number of vacancies for the Census field force in this county must be filled at once, Mr. Gelinas said, in order to assure the completion of the field work before the end of March, the deadline for reporting results to the Washington office of the Census Bureau for inclusion in the nationwide totals urgently needed by the Federal government. Separate reports will also be issued for each county and state totals will be published for each state.

Applicants for appointment as enumerators are urged by Mr. Gelinas to get in touch with him by mail or telephone this week at Census headquarters for this district at City Building, Biddeford. The telephone number of the Census office is 238-K or if they prefer, those interested may leave their names with Herbert Leonard, county agricultural agent for Oxford County, at Old Fellow's Hall, South Paris. The county agent may be reached by calling Norway 342 or 200.

The following statement was issued from Washington by Census Director J.C. Capt.

"The 1945 farm census is an important contribution to the war effort that the summing up of the facts collected from farmers by the Census enumerators will provide accurate information on the all-out effort of American agriculture toward production for war at the peak."

"These statistics are urgently needed by the War Food Administration, by the Department of Agriculture and by manufacturers and distributors who process and sell agricultural products. The information is used in planning the further prosecution of the war and in making preparations for reconversion and the post-war years.

"The last national farm census was taken in 1940, covering the crop year of 1939. Since that time, farm statistics urgently needed by the government and industry have been developed through estimates, back to the actual tabulated totals for 1939. However, much has happened since the last enumeration; changes in agriculture have been so great that a new benchmark is needed for the guidance in future estimates.

"In order that the 1945 farm census may produce statistics of maximum value the enumeration of all farms must be accurate and complete.

"This can only be accomplished by obtaining the services of capable men and women in every county throughout the United States in sufficient numbers to get the job done speedily and efficiently. For this work the enumerators will be paid a reasonable rate, but said rates cannot be high enough to compete with war industries. The Census Bureau does not want to hire people away from any activity essential to the prosecution of the war on the fighting front, and on the home front. But there are many people in every county in this country who are not now so employed, whose services for a few weeks as enumerators for the farm census will be distinct contribution to the war effort."

METHODIST CHURCH IN DRIVE FOR WAR RELIEF FUND

The trustees of the Bethel Methodist Church, with Leslie Davis as chairman, are completing preparations for the raising of \$50 for war relief and reconstruction. This amount will go to the denominational agencies to help war victims. Solicitation for contributions will begin next week. Earl Davis is campaign treasurer.

FRANKLIN GRANGE

Franklin Grange of Bryant Pond met Saturday evening, January 20th. Every office present.

The charter was draped for Lewis W. Farnum.

Committee on Resolutions, Miss Margaret Howe, Mrs. Inez Whitman and Fred M. Cole.

Program

Song, "Oward Christian Soldiers,"

Grange Roll Call, What shall we work for

the coming year?

Grange Song, "An Irish Lullaby," encores,

"Don't Fence Me In," Margaret Howe and Beatrice Judkins.

Aims of the Lecturer for 1945.

Reena F. Howe

Talk, Our Foreign Relations as it

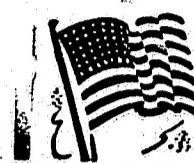
regards Soviet Russia.

Corp Fred Judkins

BETHEL, MAINE, THURSDAY, JANUARY 25, 1945

Single Copy FIVE CENTS

The BETHEL OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN



MRS. JENNIE A. BOSSERMAN

On the morning of Jan. 21 occurred the death of Mrs. William E. Bosserman. Born in West Paris Nov. 19, 1884, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Perry of that town, she married Mr. Bosserman more than 50 years ago. After a few years of living in Norway and Boston they came to Bethel in the fall of 1905 and purchased a home on Church Street.

Four years ago Mrs. Bosserman fell in her home and received an injury from which she never recovered. Years of suffering have been met with courage and cheerfulness.

A person of retiring nature, Mrs. Bosserman's happiness and joy have been in her home and family. She was a housekeeper of the old school and this talent she combined with home making. Her devotion and pride were in her husband and her daughter and son-in-law.

She loved and appreciated flowers in the garden and in bouquets. During her tedious years of confinement to her room or bed, cut flowers provided by her loving family and neighbors have given her constant pleasure.

Private funeral services were conducted by Rev John J. Foster on Tuesday of this week and burial was in the family lot at Woodland Cemetery.

Rest in peace, sweet gentle spirit, Throned above,
Souls like thine with God inherit Life and love.

MRS ELMER J STEARNS

Mrs Grace Eagle Stearns passed away at her home at Northwest Bethel, Thursday, January 18 after several years of ill health.

She was born in Newry, Oct. 5, 1891; the daughter of John C and Minnie Abbott Eagle.

She is survived by her husband, Elmer Stearns; seven children, Newton of Portland, Paul, who is in the service in Italy, Beatrice (Mrs Henry Wick of Portland), Robert, Arlene, John and Mary of Bethel; three grandchildren and several brothers and sisters.

Funeral services were held from Greenleaf's Funeral home Sunday afternoon. Interment was at Riverdale Cemetery.

ALBERT D. PARK

Albert D. Park of South Paris died last Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Hilda Lade of Norway, where he had been cared for the past few weeks.

He was Register of Probate of Oxford County for 40 years, and had been superintendent of schools in Dixfield, Hartford, and Paris. He was the third in a family line of auctioneers.

He was born in Dixfield Sept. 10, 1857, the son of Henry W. and Eliza Phelps Park. He attended Bridgton Academy; Manchester, N.H., High School, and graduated from Hebron Bates in 1878. He also attended Bates College.

Mrs Park, the former Emma Robinson, died in May 1944. They observed their 64th wedding anniversary the preceding November.

Mr Park was a Past Master of South Paris Lodge, F & A.M., a 32nd degree Mason, a Past Grand of Mt. Mica Lodge, I.O.O.F., a member of Hamlin Lodge, K of P, Paraclete Grange, and the Maine Historical Society.

Surviving are a grand-nephew who has lived most of his life with Mr Park, Dr Stephen D. Russell; a brother, Ellery C Park of Bethel; three sisters, Mrs T. M. Stevens and Mrs A. E. Small of Mexico and Mrs H. C. Rolfe of Rumford; a grand-niece, Mrs Shirley Irish of Cape Elizabeth.

Funeral services were held from the Huff Funeral Home, South Paris, Saturday afternoon. Burial will be at Riverside Cemetery, East Summer, next spring.

ORDER LADING SEED EARLY

Due to the extensive use which is being made of lading in this state and other dairy sections, farmers who want to be sure of their supply for 1945 should place their order at once. The fact that there is a limited supply and an increasing demand points quite conclusively that there might be a shortage of lading seed to be planted this spring. Dairymen are encouraged to contact their local seed dealers and place their orders early and if they are unable to obtain seed, county Extension agents will be able to assist them in locating a source.

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regards Soviet Russia.

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Alanson R. Cummings, C. MoMN, arrived home at West Paris on a 30 day furlough after a 3½ year absence in the Pacific area, Wednesday.

Pvt Donald Pike has been calling on friends and relatives in West Paris. He has been in five missions.

Word was recently received here by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Judkins of Upton that Lt Albert E. Judkins has just been in the West Indies during his last stationing.

A. R. Cummings C M M USN R, who has been in the S W Pacific for 32 months is spending a 20 day furlough with his wife and daughter at his home at West Paris.

Pvt Howard Inman has been recently transferred from the Medical Corps to the Infantry.

Wilfred Coolidge, S 1-c is at home from Oceanside, California on a ten day leave.

Word has been received that Pvt Bradley Hall has arrived in England.

Pvt Gustavus Kenneaugh, who has been stationed in Iran the past two months has been awarded the good conduct medal.

Charlie J. Brown of No. Newry has enlisted in the Navy and is stationed at Sampson, N.Y.

Pvt Daniel Sawyer has arrived recently in England.

Everett Chase, son of Mrs Sadie Chase, and Edward Mason, son of Glenn Mason, formerly of Bethel, are in the same Army Hospital in England, both recovering from injuries received in France.

William V. Robertson SK (RM) was cited with his Communications Unit for meritorious and efficient performance

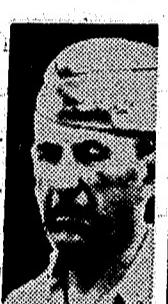
WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

2,000,000 Russ Strike Nazis; Yanks Drive Inland on Luzon; Set Up New Deferment Policy

EDITOR'S NOTE: When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of Western Newspaper Union.Western Newspaper Union's news analysis and not necessarily of this newspaper.

PACIFIC: Move Inland

As carrier planes from Adm. Halsey's Third fleet ranged the South China sea to smash Japanese shipping that could bring reinforcements and supplies to the Philippines, U.S. ground forces under command of Lieut. Gen. Walter Krueger continued to move inland on Luzon in their drive for Manila.



Only to the eastward did the Yanks encounter stiff Jap resistance, with Jap armored columns, using baby tanks, lashing at the left flank of General Krueger's forces in an effort to check a drive that could bottle up sizable enemy units to the northeast.

In the early absence of appreciable enemy strength southward toward Manila, Yank columns took full advantage of the minor resistance to securely fasten their hold on a network of highways leading from their supply dumps at Lingayen for the great battle shaping.

In penetrating the Japs' inner lifeline in the South China sea, Admiral Halsey's carrier planes not only attacked enemy shipping bearing supplies to the Philippines, 1,100 miles away, but also bombed their sources of supply along the Chinese mainland to the west.

DRAFT PLAN:

For 26 to 29

With the pool of 18 to 25 year olds dwindling, and with the services insistent on the use of younger men, War Mobilization Director James F. Byrnes traced out the course to be followed in the induction of industrial workers in the 26 to 29 class without impairing the production effort.

Under Byrnes' formula, 26 to 29-year-olds not in essential activities would be the first to go. They would be followed by those engaged in relatively unimportant positions in essential or critical industries, who can be easily replaced. Finally, those in more important jobs in essential and critical industries would be inducted.

Meanwhile, some 365,000 deferred farm workers between 18 and 25 years of age began receiving their pre-induction physicals, preparatory to local boards' review of the cases of those found fit for the services.

CIGARETTES:

Trade Rationing

In the first broad attempt at private rationing during the war by a trade, the National Association of Tobacco Distributors drew up a plan under which the 1,250,000 retail outlets they serve would issue cards controlling their customers' cigarette purchases to assure an equitable supply for all.

Framed after shortages had pinched many communities, the distributors' plan did not meet without criticism, with an official of the National Association of Retail Drugists declaring that no such private rationing was necessary if members were given their wartime allotments instead of smaller and smaller amounts.

Eighty-seven per cent of the retail outlets would be affected by the plan, with exceptions including the chain stores, which buy direct from manufacturers and take 8 per cent of supplies, and hotels, railroads and other places serving travelers and normally selling 5 per cent of stocks.

ON ROAD TO MANILA

The road to Manila, which American forces broke open with landings on the gulf of Lingayen, lies through the great central plains of Luzon. A broad open corridor 40 miles wide and hemmed in by mountains, this region is one of the most populous and normally productive areas of the Philippines, with many small farms spreading a mosaic over the face of the land.

GUARD MARKETS

Protecting both the consumer and honest manufacturer, the U. S. Food and Drug Administration moved against a minority of manufacturers who sought to capitalize on the heavy demand of consumers by disguising their food products during 1944.

Cases included substitution of mineral oil for food oil; use of saccharin in beverages and ground cocoa shells in chocolate products, and the palming off of prepared cereals for nuts and coconuts.

FARM INCOME: Up 6%

With return from crops showing the most substantial increase, farm income approximated \$20,390,000,000 in 1944, 6 per cent over figures for the previous year, the U. S. department of agriculture declared.

The rise in income from crops totaled 11 per cent, the USDA said, with receipts for tobacco showing the biggest increase of 36 per cent as a result of larger acreage and higher yields, and returns on food grains mounting 29 per cent, chiefly as a result of the record wheat harvest. With production of deciduous fruit above the unfavorable 1943 season, income from fruits and nuts was up about 25 per cent.

With most of the rise due to marketings of meat animals, receipts from livestock and related products were up 2 per cent over last year, USDA estimated. Because of a sharp drop in egg prices and slight decreases in both prices and quantities of chickens and broilers, income from eggs and poultry dropped.

Wages Highest

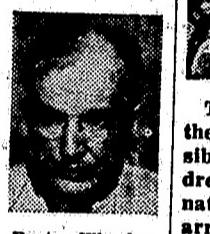
The highest wages and lowest level of employment of hired hands for a January 1 in two decades were recorded on the first of the year, the USDA said, partly reflecting the intense competition of agriculture and industry for labor.

Up sharply from a year ago, rates per month with board averaged \$74.60 on January 1, while rates without board stood at \$88.90. Daily rates with board averaged \$3.54 and those without board \$4.15, the USDA reported.

As of January 1, the total of both hired and family workers on farms stood at 8,005,000, 2 per cent below 1944, 9 per cent below the 1935-'39 average, and the lowest on that date for 20 years. Part of the decrease was attributed to unfavorable weather, which reduced efforts to necessary chores and livestock care in most parts of the country except the west and southwest.

FOREIGN POLICY: Senate Debate

Charged with the consideration of America's foreign affairs, the U. S. senate, with prewar debates still muted echoing within the stately walls of the chamber, again-borne-stirred itself as Montana's Burton K. Wheeler rose to his feet to describe projected postwar peace or



organization as the arbitrary rule of great powers, and Florida's Claude Pepper warned against scotching an effective international security body.

Said Wheeler: " . . . Observe how the Dumbarton Oaks proposals emasculate the good neighbor policy, override the principle of the sovereign equality of all nations, approve as a cardinal principle the use of brute force and the threat of

coercion with requiring resort to peaceful methods in dealing with the threat of aggression, and deliberately divorce the structure of the proposed security organization from the nature of the peace which it is expected to enforce . . ."

Retorted Pepper: " . . . After the senate failed to ratify the treaty of Versailles (in 1920), including provision for the league of nations . . . we abandoned our Allies. We abandoned our objectives. We failed to take advantage of the opportunities afforded by that day, and we waited for the next war to come . . ."

HITLER TRIAL: Plans Snagged

With Great Britain's rejection of the Allied war crimes commission's proposal for a creation of an international court to try Adolf Hitler, Benito Mussolini and other Axis leaders, fear was expressed that they might escape punishment, after all. According to the London Sunday Express, the British foreign office favored trial for the Axis heads much in the manner of Napoleon's banishment to Elba.

Meanwhile, Russia intimated that it was proceeding with its own plans for trying Hitler, et al, with Ilya Ehrenburg, prominent Soviet journalist, declaring: " . . . We ourselves will judge our torturers and this we will entrust to nobody . . ."

Quoting an unnamed British jurist, the London Sunday Express declared that one of the reasons Great Britain might object to an open trial of the Axis chieftains was because some of its own officials might be embarrassed by being called to the witness stand to give evidence for the defense.

LABOR TURNOVER

For every 1,000 workers on factory pay rolls in November, 60 either changed jobs or left manufacturing work. Quits represented three-fourths of all separations, discharges and lay-offs each accounted for 10 per cent and the remaining 5 per cent resigned for military and miscellaneous reasons.

The quit rate for manufacturing as a whole, 45 per 1,000, was slightly below that of the previous month, but on the same level with that of one year ago.

Washington Digest

Youth Cornerstone of Germans' War Machine



Taken in Tow at Six, Children Schooled in Nazi Ideology; Grooved Into Places In Totalitarian Society.

By BAUKHAGE
News Analyst and Commentator

WNU Service, Union Trust Building, Washington, D. C.
(This is the second of two articles by Mr. Baukage on where Germany continues to get its fighting manpower.)

The husky and determined young Germans pictured on this page are a symbol of the force that made Von Rundstedt's counteroffensive on the western front possible—made it possible for the German armies, supposedly smashed to pieces in France, to "come back" from their stand at Arnhem and on the Cologne plain.

These boys represent two things: first, preliminary military training, and second, the control of the Nazi party over the German people. "As the twig is bent the tree inclined." There are probably seven million "twigs" in Germany today.

In previous column I discussed the various Nazi semi-military and military organizations outside the German army itself. Particularly, the great "SA" or brown shirt organization which, after its purge, became the implement for indoctrination and preparation for military training of the German people. I also discussed in some detail the "SS" or Elite Guard, now the most

Aside from training in sports which are believed to condition a boy for military hardships and actual drill with weapons, the "leadership principle" is stressed and promising youths are sent to special schools (Ordensschulen).

When the Hitler youth completes his training he is fully prepared for whatever Nazi group into which he fits best. He may, in due course, become a member of the esoteric SS—the force which under Himmler rules every phase of life in the Reich today. He will probably find some role in the great SA organization.

In any case, he will become a member of some special group, perhaps more than one, which will prepare him to serve or provide a place for his service in his destined role as a cog in the machinery of total war.

Normally, when his Hitler Youth period is ended, unless the boy is physically disqualified, or is chosen for special duties, he may, in due course, become a member of the Hitler Youth organization which he fits best. He may, in due course, become a member of the esoteric SS—the force which under Himmler rules every phase of life in the Reich today. He will probably find some role in the great SA organization.

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LOVE LETTERS OF A BUREAUCRAT

My (unless otherwise designated) Darling:

Your last letter expressing some apprehensions as to the depth of my affection for you has been received and placed on file. Under separate cover I am sending you a more detailed statement of my love for you. This will give you the overall picture of a more secure setup as man and wife, should the proposition under discussion be carried to a successful conclusion.

Your complaint that you fear confinement have been imposed on my affections for you have been given careful consideration and will be processed further, and while a more complete report will be made to you later, it is my conclusion that your deductions are basically in error.

I have gone over my feelings again with special care to every phase of the project, and all my data shows I have reached a new high in devotion for the last fiscal year. My regard for you has reached 98 per cent as against a high of 95% for the previous year. We can, I am sure, through the establishment of even greater unity, hold the line.

The tiny tots join the youth organization at six. But until they are 13 or 14 does the real "prep" military training begin for the boys and the serious work for the girls in their separate camps. By this time they have already been indoctrinated with blind devotion for the "Führer," the belief in German superiority and abject loyalty to the Nazi state.

These boys represent two things: first, preliminary military training, and second, the control of the Nazi party over the German people.

The German counteroffensive on the western front has made it possible for another crop of six hundred thousand tough Nazi indoctrinated girls and boys to bolster the army and the home-front in 1945.

Burton Wheeler

powerful factor in the Reich, whose function was first to "overcome the enemies of the Nazi party from within" and which now has taken over the control of the German armies and the protection of the Nazi state from without.

Through SA representatives right on down to the "ward", through the powerful Gestapo (secret police of the SS) which gradually superseded all police force, the adult non-Nazi are controlled by force and threat of force.

When the Hitler youth completes his training he is fully prepared for whatever Nazi group into which he fits best. He may, in due course, become a member of the esoteric SS—the force which under Himmler rules every phase of life in the Reich today. He will probably find some role in the great SA organization.

In any case, he will become a member of some special group, perhaps more than one, which will prepare him to serve or provide a place for his service in his destined role as a cog in the machinery of total war.

When the Hitler youth completes his training he is fully prepared for whatever

GIRL OVERBOARD

by GEORGE F. WORTS
WNU RELEASE

THE STORY THUS FAR: Zorile Corey is railroaded into taking a job she does not want, helping Admiral Duncan write his memoirs. She is in love with Paul Duncan, the admiral's grandson. While aboard the Samoa en route to Hawaii, she is thrown overboard, but is rescued. Pearl Harbor is bombed while they're steaming toward Hawaii, and two destroyers escort this island to the Isle of Oahu. After landing Zorile and Paul overhear Paul's handsome brother, Steve, overheard whom Zorile is infatuated, plotting with Winthrop Lanning to deliver some radar equipment to the Axis. Believing Steve is in danger Zorile rushes into the night to save him and discovers the body of beautiful Amber Lanning on the ground.

CHAPTER XIV

"I didn't!" Zorile wailed. "Pierre did it! Just this minute! He must have strangled her!"

Mr. Lanning held the light not too steadily on her face. "Miss Corey," he said, "this is tragic. This is very, very tragic."

The next thing, his hand was clamped over her mouth and he was holding her tight against his body with his other hand and arm. She could not move.

In the silence, she heard footfalls on the other path, and the sound of men's voices. She identified them as Pierre's and Steve's. They were going to my feelings care to every-
it, and all my reached a new
the last fiscal for you has
as against a previous year,
even greater

proper spirit of stabilize our af-
for levels of 100
blueprint a surround them
guards against
my (as within
ion) 7 dear.

He seemed to have recovered his composure. He was, once again, the calm, urbane gentleman she had known on the "Samoa." He was meeting an emergency, a serious crisis, as men of his sort always do, with finesse and sureness.

"I'm so sorry, Miss Corey," he said. "But this is really necessary. This is a very critical time, I assure you, and you have stumbled upon something that is very embarrassing to me."

He carried her along the path to where it joined the other path. He carried her into the garage. With this flashlight, he found some short piece of rope. He tied Zorile's feet together, and he tied her hands securely behind her.

"I am really so sorry about this, Miss Corey," he said. "But I can't leave you here. I assure you, you are most embarrassing to me. I have to keep an appointment, and I dare not leave you here."

He found some soft cushions and placed them on the floor of a sedan. He arranged Zorile on these cushions, and he was extremely gentle about it.

He closed the door, then got into the driver's seat, backed the car out, and started. Zorile knew when they were climbing the hill out of the cove to the cliff, and she wondered if he intended throwing her off the cliff.

The car stopped presently and Mr. Lanning got out and opened the rear door. It was now raining hard.

He removed the gag from her mouth, but he did not remove the cord from her wrists or ankles.

Zorile's lips were numb and there was a bitter taste in her mouth. He took off his coat and draped it about her shoulders. He gathered her into his arms and started at a trot through the rain.

In the light of his pocket torch, which danced as he ran, she saw the house—a large cabin painted a dull green, now shining wet with rain.

Mr. Lanning carried her up on a porch, unlocked a door and carried her inside. He directed his light about the room.

It was a cozy, nicely furnished room—typically a man's idea of what a comfortable living-room in a mountain cabin should be.

He carried her through this room and into the one beyond, a smaller room at the back of the house. It was a combined study and breakfast room, and beyond it, through an open door, she caught a glimpse of the kitchen.

Mr. Lanning gently set Zorile in a chair beside a window. He closed the living-room door and lighted a kerosene lamp on the table.

He sat down in a chair facing her. He looked her over with anxious solicitude. Her lovely sun-bleached sapphire gown was spattered with purple mud.

As she stared at him, all her courage, the fortitude that had been sustaining her, threatened to leave her. She had a quick appalling glimpse of the girl she had once been, the girl who had changed so miraculously. She felt herself slipping back irresistibly into that perpetually meek, timid, frightened girl.

Then her wavering eyes returned to Mr. Lanning's flushed face and steadied. Strength and courage came back in a flood. She told herself she would not revert to her old self! She had won that fight! She wasn't afraid! No matter what happened, she would not let her old meekness return!

"I am very sorry," Mr. Lanning said, "to have to keep your hands

and feet tied, Miss Corey. But this is an extremely dangerous situation. I may be occupied with other things, and you must realize that, under the circumstances, I cannot entirely trust you."

He took a flat quart bottle out of his hip pocket. He undid the foil about the neck of it and unscrewed the cap.

"Brandy," he said, "is always so comforting in a crisis. Will you join me?"

"No," Zorile said huskily.

The precautions he had taken were alarming. If he merely intended to detain her a while, to question her, he would have untied her hands and feet. And something in his manner, in his eyes, was alarming, too. For the first time since he had discovered her bending over Amber's body, she felt thoroughly frightened.

During most of the ride she had been too occupied with thoughts of Steve to give much thought to herself. She had reasoned that he and Pierre would probably not go to Kokee. Pierre would doubtless shoot him as they drove along. She was sure that Pierre intended to kill Steve. He might be dead now.

Her thoughts returned briefly to Paul. She could recall so clearly his vindictive expression as he said those things that he should have known might sentence Steve to death. A man of Paul's type was

holding her until the sound came of a car starting, then the soft low whine of its gears. The crisp sound of its exhaust retreated and faded.

Holding her securely, Mr. Lanning shook out a folded handkerchief. It was, she discovered later, a large one. He forced the thick center part into her mouth and tied the ends tight behind her head, so that she could not cry out.

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Mr. Lanning gently set Zorile in a chair beside a window. He closed the living-room door and lighted a kerosene lamp on the table.

He looked at her. The steadiness of her stare seemed to disconcert him. He glanced away. He made a grimace.

"Nothing," he answered. "The matter is no longer in my hands."

"Whose cabin is this?"

Mr. Lanning's dark eyes were vague. The gray flesh under them looked more puffy than usual. He bent forward.

"Who owns this cabin?"

"One of your dinner guests—Basil Stromberg. You are surprised?"

"And Mr. Stromberg will have the final say, whether I'm to live or not?"

"Yes, Miss Corey."

"When will he be here?"

Mr. Lanning looked at his watch. "I told him two-thirty. It is now twenty-four. He is usually very punctual, but he had certain arrangements to make and he may be a little late."

Zorile supposed that these arrangements had to do with getting the precious cabinet containing JY-419 off this island. Mr. Stromberg was doubtless contacting a Japanese agent who would arrange to have JY-419 delivered to a Japanese submarine.

"Are we in Kokee?"

"Yes. On the edge of Waimea Canyon—the most beautiful canyon in the world. More beautiful, in my opinion, than the Grand Canyon of the Colorado. I sincerely hope you will live to see a Waimea sunrise, if this rain will only stop. You will see it from this window. The edge of the canyon is only a hundred feet away. From this window, the view is superb."

Zorile's mouth was very dry. "Do you mean—I won't leave this cabin alive?"

Mr. Lanning avoided her eyes. He seemed to be genuinely upset.

"The gentleman to whom this cabin belongs will be here presently. He will have to decide. Meanwhile, since things are so completely hopeless for you—is there anything I can do?"

"What is happening to Steve?"

He lifted his shoulders slowly and let them fall. "I do not know, Miss Corey. I haven't the faintest idea. I will gladly answer any question you care to ask."

"I think I'm beginning to understand," Zorile said. "It's either your life or mine. Isn't that true?"

"Only partly, Miss Corey. It is really a little more comprehensive than that. If you should be set free, you can say so many dangerous things, not only about me but about other people."

"But if I disappear, how will that be explained?"

"Many people disappear and it is never explained."

"How will Amber's death be explained?"

His eyebrows went up. "But my dear Miss Corey, I thought that was quite obvious to you. You are such a clever young lady I sometimes forget you've had no experience with this sort of thing."

"About the neck of it and unscrewed the cap.

"'Brandy,'" he said, "is always so comforting in a crisis. Will you join me?"

"But—it is already blamed on you!" he said, as if he were greatly surprised. "Where do you suppose your compact is? Where do you suppose your handkerchief is?"

"By her body!" Zorile cried.

"But of course, Miss Corey!"

Zorile took a deep breath. Mr. Lanning was gazing at her sadly.

"Men in your profession do things thoroughly," she said. "I'd forgotten. As you say, I'm not used to this sort of thing. When Amber is found, with those simple proofs that I killed her, the authorities will assume that, in grief or panic, I went off and perhaps threw myself off a cliff. I suppose that's very obvious."

He was nodding. His attitude remained one of mild amazement. It was all so obvious, so logical, to him.

"You're sorry," she said quietly. "You're awfully sorry that I must be liquidated. But you've arranged it so that I haven't a chance."

Mr. Lanning shook his head. "No, Miss Corey, I don't say quite that. There may be an alternative."

"Is there any alternative to my being killed in cold blood?"

"I do not say that there is," he answered. "I only say there may be."

"Where did Steve and Pierre Sa-voyard go?"

"I don't know, Miss Corey."

"But don't you assume that Pierre will kill him?"

"I think that Pierre will try. But Steve is very clever. If he was aware that your fiance said the things he did, he would be better prepared to cope with Pierre. But he wasn't aware. Therefore, Pierre has a slight advantage. It may not be enough. I am speaking very frankly. Pierre is not clever. He is relentless, but his intelligence is not always alert. And in this profession, cleverness counts more than relentlessness. Therefore, Steve has an even chance of coming out of it alive."

Zorile believed he was being honest. If Steve had a chance of coming out of it alive, he might come to this cabin. It would improve Steve's chances—and her own—if she could persuade Mr. Lanning that Paul had been lying maliciously and that Steve had been honest in his dealings with these people.

If Steve reached this cabin alive, she was certain he would not let them kill her, provided he was given a voice in the matter. It came down to that very ironical basis: Her only chance to get out of this cabin alive was to convince Mr. Lanning, and anyone else who came in, that Steve was what he actually was—a true-blue Nazi! And if she could somehow save her own life, she would have a chance of trapping them all.

She suspected that Mr. Lanning, in his present frame of mind, would be an awfully hard man to convince. First, she must secure all the information he would part with.

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"But if I disappear, how will that be explained?"

"Many people disappear and it is never explained."

(TO BE CONTINUED)

PLENTY OF NOTHIN'

A surgeon, an architect and a politician were arguing as to whose profession was the oldest.

Said the surgeon: "Eve was made from Adam's rib, and that surely was a surgical operation."

"Maybe," said the architect, "but prior to that, order was created out of chaos and that was an architectural job."

"But," interrupted the politician proudly, "somebody must have created the chaos!"

WISE GUY

THE OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN, BETHEL, MAINE, THURSDAY, JANUARY 25, 1945

Page Three

HANOVERCorrespondent—
Mrs. W. W. Worcester

Mrs Ella Russell and Malcolm Farwell went to East Bethel and Waterford Sunday and visited with Mrs Roy Smith and family.

Mr and Mrs Parker Russell went part way Sunday to meet Mrs Harriett Coady who has been in Bangor for some time and has come to spend a few weeks with her daughter.

Mr and Mrs B J Russell have received word from their son, Cedric, that he expects a furlough within a few weeks and will be home.

Mrs Isabel Croteau went to Rumford several days last week to help care for her mother, Mrs Rita Abbott who is ill.

A bright sun dog was seen in the east Sunday morning at about 8:30 o'clock.

Ira Brown and son Bobby finishedilling the Morrison ice-house last week, hauling all the ice from the lake on a hand sled.

Miss Dorothy Elliott, Norway and Mr and Mrs Dwight Elliott were at the home of Mr and Mrs Willis Penney, Thursday of last week.

Mr Freeman Ellingwood left Monday for Bath where she will meet her husband, Corp Freeman Ellingwood who has been overseas for 2 1/2 years and is on a six month furlough.

Mrs Ruth Hopkins, State Nurse, was working in town Friday of last week. She and her daughter, Joan, had dinner at Mabel Worcester's.

deferred

The Ladies Aid meeting was a home of Frye Goddard Wednesday of last week. A dinner was served after which the following officers were elected:

President—Florice Goddard
1st Vice-Pres.—Clara Elliot
2nd Vice-Pres.—Marie Abbott
3rd Vice-Pres.—Stella Howe
Secretary—Sue Elliot
Treasurer—Mary Burns

Miss Betty Brown was detained from her school for several days last week owing to illness.

Jimmy Krasky and Warren Hopkins, Rumford, visited with John Forbes Saturday.

Elwood Richardson and B J Russell attended the monthly meeting of the Men's Club at Rumford Point Wednesday evening of last week.

The Pythian Sisters held the installation of officers Friday of last week. Mrs Helen Barker entertained them at her home with a dinner, after which they went to the hall. It was voted to suspend the meetings for two months.

Mrs Marjory Cummings is librarian for January.

Seventeen men ride in the "peep" Stowell company's logging operation which goes from Dixfield to the tons at Howard Lake each day.

GROVER HILL

Mrs Virginia Perry and daughter Marcia were recent guests at Everett Bean's.

Mrs Walter Brown visited her mother, Mrs Sophie Conner, at West Bethel Friday and Saturday.

Rodney Grover and Helen Waterhouse from Rumford were weekend visitors at Cleve Waterhouse's.

Mrs Sophie Conner of West Bethel and Mrs Alden Wilson and son Stanley from Bethel Village were entertained recently by Mrs Walter Brown.

Mr and Mrs Adney Gurney and daughter Eleanor called on friends in the neighborhood Sunday afternoon.

GREENWOOD CITY

Roy Morgan has been ill for the past week.

Supt Carrie Wight was in town on Monday.

Pupils having one hundred in spelling for the week ended January 18th were Alpo Saarinen of grade III and Joan Tamminen of Grade V.

Toivo Tammlander of Waterford was at his home here over the week end.

Pupils of the school sent their contributions to the "March of Dimes" last week.

Mr and Mrs Mel Whitman and children of Woodstock were callers at Clyde Morgan's on Sunday.

Mr and Mrs Leonas Holt were in Bethel on Tuesday for dental work.

War stamps purchased at the school this week amounted to \$4.00.

UPTON

Mrs. C. A. Judkins, Correspondent

The Farm Bureau met on Thursday, January 18, with Mrs Jennie Stewart at the residence of E S Lane. Subject of the meeting, Telephone Refresher Service. Dinner was served at noon to six members, one visitor and Mr Lane. A letter was read from former H D A, Mrs Ethel Walsh Field, who is now in the service.

A Durkee was stricken with a heart attack Saturday morning. Dr. Twaddle of Bethel was immediately called and came as soon as he could. Mrs Durkee had just arrived home on Thursday afternoon from Exeter, N H where she had been helping to care for her mother, Mrs Stone, who is ill.

Mrs Ben Bartlett of Bethel was a week end guest of Mrs Claude Collins.

Corp and Mrs Fred S Judkins and young son, Fred II, who spent last week with his parents, Mr and Mrs C A Judkins, returned to Bryant Pond on Saturday afternoon.

William Barnett, Clayton Bold, Miss Annie Barnett and Earl Milligan of Rumford were in town Sunday.

David Milligan and Mr and Mrs Alfred Boucher were home from Bath over the week end.

George Angevine is home for the present.

Mrs Jennie Brown and son, Elwin Brown, Jr. of North Newry were in town Sunday.

Millard Fraser came home Saturday evening with a bad cold.

Charlie Brown of Newry, formerly of this town, has enlisted in the Navy and gone to Sampson, N Y

KOUE HILL

The roads were blocked from Sunday until Wednesday of last week, the snow plow went through Wednesday and again Thursday.

Wilmer Bryant, Mrs Ray Hanscom went to South Paris Thursday. Mrs Hanscom went to see a Walsh Field, who is now in the service.

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Osman Palmer was in South Paris and Norway last Thursday.

Miss Eunice Palmer was at her home here over the week end, guest of her father, Osman Palmer.

Mr and Mrs Colby Ring were guests of Mrs Bessie Ring and family, Tubbs District, Sunday.

Miss Lillian Ring of West Paris

was a week end guest at her grandmother's Mrs Margaret Bry-

SONGO POND

Leroy Buck was in Norway Saturday on business.

Ed Murphy walked to Bethel Saturday.

Leon Millett has been bothered about cutting ice. The big storm came at a bad time. He has to wait for the tractor plow to break the road into the head of the pond.

before he can plow the pond. But he hopes to get started again soon.

Leon Millett helped Hollis Grimes saw wood one day recently.

Selden Grover walked to Bethel one day recently.

Woodsmen's Supplies**SNOW SHOVELS****SNOW SCOOPS**

D. GROVER BROOKS

READ THE ADS
Along With the News

are a Pay-as-you-go checking account that has become very popular over the country.

Your account is invited.

THE BETHEL NATIONAL BANK

Member F. D. I. C.

Twill Be a Great Day in Our Life

Important things happen every day, of course, here at Central Maine Power.

Day in, day out, we CMP workers keep the war industries, farms, business, and homes of Maine supplied with electrical power. Day in, day out, we're busy buying bonds . . . making regular visits to the blood donor centre . . . saving paper . . . writing to friends and relatives in the service.

But always in our thoughts and minds is the day we're working for—the day when as many as possible of our employees in the service can come home to stay. THAT will be a great day in our life (and in yours, too!) And our most earnest wish is that we shall all of us see that day before this year is through!

HONOR ROLL

Allen, Norman W.
Annanee, Fred
Ayer, E. B. Skofield
Bailey, Paul E.
Baird, Richard E.
Baker, George V.
Barrett, Lewis W.
Bartlett, Barbara A.
Bean, Madeline L.
Beane, Victor N.
Beaulieu, Julian A.
Bennet, Nathaniel J.
Bergren, Bernard G.
Berry, Raymond W.
Blair, William J.
Blake, Chester J.
Boothroyd, Walter E.
Bothell, Norval H.
Brahaut, Harold G.
Brice, William C.
Brown, George A.
Bryant, Arthur L., Jr.
Bryant, Arthur R.
Bryant, Owen F.
Butterfield, Guy C.
Buzzell, Herbert E.
Byrne, Raymond F.
Campbell, Ira W.
Carr, Sherwood E.
Carter, Donald A.
Chamberlain, Orrington F.
Chaput, Wallace A.
Chase, Eugene B.
Conley, Edward M.
Conroy, John P., Jr.
Conroy, Paul P., Jr.
Cotheron, Guy C.
County, Richard W.
Cousens, Merrill A.
Crawford, Maurice M.
Crocker, Chester R.
Cross, Wm. E.
Curry, Philip
Curtis, Myron F.
Cushing, Frank S.
Cushing, Robert G.
Cusick, Howard A., Jr.
Cyr, Louis
Darrail, Willard T.
D'Autenti, Dominique L.
Davis, Ronald Y.
Delchinsky, James A.
Doak, Carlton, Jr.
Dodge, Arthur E.
Dodge, Kenneth M.
Doten, Dwight
Dow, Malcolm S.
Dow, Ralph L.
Down, Gordon E.

Drake, Donald R.
Dube, Arthur A.
Dunham, George L.
Dunn, Clifton B.
Dunton, Albert A.
Edgerly, Robert N.
Elkins, Harold S.
Elliot, John
Ellis, L. Chester
Elwell, Patricia
Exbury, Ralph
Estevroo, Forrest E. M.
Farley, Winton H.
Faunce, Axel, Jr.
Fickett, Lester C.
Fleury, Evariste O.
Flowers, William R.
Fortune, Russell F.
Foss, Glen D.
Fraser, Cyr W.
Furbush, Eleanor M.
Gagnon, Bertrand R.
Gammon, Lawrence D.
Giblpatrick, Preston
Gorell, Earle R.
Gratwick, Walter F.
Gregoire, Raymond A.
Griffin, Alice B.
Grover, Clayton R.
Grubis, Rhodes C.
Guay, Henry L.
Guy, Reginald J.
Hamilton, Arthur S.
Hardin, Richard B.
Harding, James J.
Harris, Willard N.
Harvey, Joseph A.
Hastell, Nancy M.
Hayes, Shuler R.
Hildiard, Max A.
Hichborn, Hofsa A.
Higgins, Elmer E.
Higgins, Linwood R.
Higgins, Stephen E.
Hight, Theodore B.
Hincks, Karl W.
Hobbs, William King
Hodsdon, Albert E., Jr.

Jones, John N.
Newcomer, Lincoln H.
Nichols, Kenneth
Nishet, Orville R.

O'Brien, Austin L.
Oliver, Francis C.
Orne, Burton, Jr.
Osgood, Audrey

Packard, Arthur M., Jr.
Parker, Harry R.
Parker, Raymond W.
Pelletier, Arthur A.
Perkins, Alfred R.
Peterson, Kenneth A.

Hoffman, Arthur W.
Holbrook, Raymond O.
Holdon, James I.
Holdon, Milford R.
Howard, Kenneth C.
Hutchins, Morris B.

Jewett, Mayland L. D.

Jordan, Milford M.

Kaler, Russell E.

Katon, Gerald M.

Keenan, Owen F.

Lacrosse, John E.

Ladner, Carmen S.

Laprade, Joseph

Lake, Leona P.

Lancaster, Kenneth C.

Lary, Ernest F.

Lawson, Thomas S.

Leach, Elwell P.

Leavitt, Leonard

Lefebvre, Edward P.

Letourneau, Edward A.

Lilby, Donald M.

Lizotte, Arthur L.

Locke, Fred J., Jr.

Logan, James, Jr.

Lord, Dwight E.

Lord, Earle C., Jr.

Lothrop, Maurice H.

Lucey, Cornelius V.

Ludwick, Crosby L.

Lynch, Frank E.

MacFarland, Raymond

MacFarland, R. B.

Mahoney, T. G.

Mank, L. Burnell

Mariello, Joseph

Marsh, Hartley Erol

Marshall, Harrison G.

Martin, Harry J.

May, George H., Jr.

McDonald, Robert M.

McGilver, Gerald A.

McKenzie, Joseph C.

Merrill, Clyde E.

Michaud, Edgar J.

Miller, Alonzo W.

Millett, Elwood D.

Mills, Richard F.

Moran, Robert C.

Morrissette, Roland E.

Morse, Lyndon L.

Mudge, George G.

Murchison, Lawrence H.

Murphy, Robert F.

Murphy, Robert J.

Myers, Horace W.

Nees, John N.

Newcomer, Lincoln H.

Nichols, Kenneth

Nishet, Orville R.

O'Brien, Austin L.

Oliver, Francis C.

Orne, Burton, Jr.

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ASK ME ANOTHER?

A General Quiz

The Questions.

- Who built the Hanging Gardens of Babylon?
- Are all lakes mediterranean?
- Christians, in casual conversation, discuss the weather. Mohammedans never do. Why?
- What is flora and fauna?
- What creature of today usually attains the greatest age?
- How long did King Edward VII (Duke of Windsor) rule England?

The Answers

- Nebuchadnezzar.
- Yes. Mediterranean means in the middle of land.
- It would obviously be a reflection on Allah.
- The plant and animal life of a region.
- Galapagos turtle—200 years.
- Forty-six weeks and three days.

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B.F. Goodrich

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Take regularly—Pinkham's Compound builds up resistance against such annoying symptoms.

Pinkham's Compound is made especially for women. It's nature and that's the kind of medicine to buy! Follow label directions.

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

When Your Back Hurts—

And Your Strength and Energy Is Below Par

It may be caused by disorder of kidney function that permits protein wastes to accumulate. For this reason many people feel tired, weak and miserable when the kidneys fail to remove excess salt and other waste matter from the blood.

You may suffer nagging backache, rheumatic pains, headaches, dizziness, giddiness, fainting, etc. Sometimes frequent and scanty urination with amazement and burning is another symptom showing what is wrong with the kidneys or bladder.

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HOUSEHOLD MEMOS... by Lynn Chambers

Vitamins for Winter Are Very Essential For Health, Well Being



Lynn Chambers' Point-Saving Menus

Chicken Liver Spaghetti
Parsleyed Carrots • Spinach/Toss
French Bread with Butter
Pickles Olives
Honey-Baked Peas
Orange Crisps
* Recipe given.

1/4 cups diced grapefruit sections
1/4 cup chopped walnut meats

Dissolve gelatin in boiling water and chill until it begins to thicken. Cube apple and sprinkle with lemon juice and salt. Remove all membrane from grapefruit sections and dice. Combine grapefruit, apples and nut meats into gelatin. Pour into molds that have been rinsed with cold water. Chill until set and serve with mayonnaise.

Hot Slaw
(Serves 6)

2 egg yolks, slightly beaten

1/4 cup cold water

1 tablespoon butter

1 tablespoon sugar

1/2 teaspoon salt

3 cups shredded raw cabbage

Combine egg yolks, water, vinegar, butter, sugar and sugar. Cook on low heat, stirring constantly, until mixture thickens. Add cabbage and reheat.

One of the factors which makes salad making so easy is the use of a real mayonnaise which is smooth-textured and easily blended with the ingredients. It is nutritious, too, for it contains oil and egg yolk which adds a vitamin D boost to the diet.

Side Dish Salad
(Serves 6)

12 carrot curls

1 cucumber, cut in fingers
(or dill pickle)

Lettuce, sliced

Mayonnaise

Wash and scrape carrots; cut in very thin lengthwise strips and leave in ice water until curled. Arrange carrot curls, cucumber fingers and lettuce slices in salad bowl. Serve with real mayonnaise.

Make your lunches vitamin rich by serving a sandwich with a rich-in-vitamin-B salad:

Vitamin "B" Salad
(Serves 6)

6 cups cooked or shredded cabbage

1/2 cups cooked peas

1/2 teaspoon salt

6 tablespoons mayonnaise

Mix cabbage, peas and seasonings with real mayonnaise. Chill.

Serve with a bacon sandwich made with whole wheatbread. Garnish with watercress.

Pears make a lovely salad when combined simply with lettuce, carrots and American cheese balls. It's nice enough for company!

Hearty Winter Salad
(Serves 8)

1 package lemon-flavored gelatin

2 cups hot water

1 teaspoon vinegar

1 teaspoon salt

1 cup cooked peas

1/2 cup diced celery

1/2 cup finely shredded cabbage

1/2 cup diced pimento, if desired

Dissolve gelatin in hot water. Add vinegar and salt. Chill until slightly thickened. Fold vegetables into gelatin and pour into shallow pan or 8 individual molds. Unmold on crisp lettuce and serve with mayonnaise which has been thinned with sour cream or milk.

Golden Winter Salad
(Serves 6)

1 package orange-flavored gelatin

2 cups boiling water or 1 cup fruit juice and 1 cup water

1 apple, unpeeled and diced

2 tablespoons lemon juice

1/2 teaspoon salt

When served with a whole wheat bread sandwich, this salad gives a rich vitamin "B" lunch. Lunch is a good time to get the salad into the menu.

Company Salad
(Serves 5)

2 cups finely shredded lettuce

2 1/2 cups grated carrots

5 pear halves

10 1/2-inch balls of American cheese

10 1/2-inch balls of cream cheese

French dressing

Arrange shredded lettuce on salad plates. In center of lettuce make a nest of grated carrot. Place pear half in each nest with balls of cheese in the pear cavity. Serve with French dressing.

French Dressing

1 clove garlic, grated fine

1/2 cup sugar

1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce

1 small onion, grated

1/2 cup tomato catsup

1 teaspoon salt

2 cups salad oil

Mix all ingredients in order given with a rotary egg beater. Place in quart jar and store in cool place until ready to serve. Shake well before using.

Get the most from your meal. Get your meat roasting chart from Miss Lynn Chambers by writing to her in care of Western Newspaper Union, 210 South Dearborn Street, Chicago 6, Ill.

Please send a stamped, self-addressed envelope for your reply.

Reprinted by Western Newspaper Union.

HOLLYWOOD

IN HOLLYWOOD it's the girls who leave home who make good. Not a juvenile delinquency problem, but the record of careers of some leading actresses here who leave their home lots as newcomers, go outside to make important pictures, establish careers and reputations for themselves, and then return to their home lots as stars.

There's Anne Baxter, for example, the guest in Hunt Stromberg's "Guest in the House," the crowning role of her career. And she's had some pretty big ones, including "Magnificent Amber-

son's" and "North Star," both of which Anne made away from her home lot.

The "Guest" role is a strong-willed girl whose selfishness brings unhappiness to every one she meets. Evelyn Heath (the guest) is to Anne Baxter what Mildred was to Bette Davis in "Of Human Bondage"; what Scarlet O'Hara was to Vivien Leigh in "Gone With the Wind"—we hope.

Anne began her screen career on a loan-out back in 1940. David O. Selznick first tested Anne and Twentieth Century signed her on the basis of the test. Then Metro borrowed her for her first screen role in "Twenty Mule Team."

A Flying Start

Another example of the girl who made good away from home is Jennifer Jones, who won an Academy award for "Song of Bernadette." Selznick signed her, loaned her to Twentieth for the title role in the *Franz Werfel* story, then refused to let her play the title role in "Laura," which has put Gene Tierney among our first ten young stars.

Linda Darnell had been playing juvenile leads at home—Twentieth Century—but they got her hardly anywhere. Then Rene Clair came along with "It Happened Tomorrow," a picture which had a role made to order for Linda. She followed to order as a selfish Russian peasant girl in Chekhov's "Summer Storm," and she completed the starring feminine role in Bing Crosby's "The Great John L." Three top assignments, one after the other.

Ruth Gets Around

Ruth Warrick is a widely loaned-out actress here. Under contract to RKO, she played opposite Edward G. Robinson in "Mr. Winkle Goes to War," then Pat O'Brien in "Secret Command," and then "Guest in the House." So what happened after that? Ruth was handed the top role at RKO in "China Sky," which Claudette Colbert had turned down. Same thing happened to Baxter. When she got back to Twentieth they handed her a good role in "Czarina," with Tallulah Bankhead.

Ingrid Bergman, under contract to Selznick, is one of our most important loan-out stars. After "Intermezzo" for Selznick she did "For Whom the Bell Tolls," "Gaslight," and "Sarah and Trunk," all at different studios—and David made much money on the deals. Now she returns home for "Spellbound."

Another Stray

Metro killed Laraine Day off in a Dr. Kildare picture in order to help her escape from the series. Then Laraine began making the rounds away from home. First she did "Mr. Lucky," with Cary Grant, then C. B. De Mille's "Story of Dr. Wassell." After those two pictures, opposite Cary Grant and Cary Grant, Laraine was ready for stardom on her own home lot, so Metro gave her "The Woman's Army."

The most rented-out baby in town is Jean Fontaine, but she no longer cares, for always she gets top roles in top pictures.

Leaving home in Hollywood has spelled success to some fine actresses, given them the biggest opportunities of their careers. In the old days the home lots groomed their young players for stardom, then built a fence round them a mile high so no one else would be able to cash in on their success. Today Hollywood doesn't hoard talent—it lends it at a profit. Because Hollywood is smart enough now to know that when girls leave home they'll return with a better fan following, a higher box office rating, plus experience.

Secret, but Not Very

Columbia studio isn't admitting that Jose Iturbi doubled for Cornell Wilde when Chopin takes to the piano in "A Song to Remember," nor that Frank Sinatra doubled for Phil Silvers in a number for the harem ladies in "One Thousand and One Nights," but everybody's going to know it when the swooning starts.

Esther Williams, who made a terrific hit on her tour of hospitals with the song "Can't I Do Anything But Swim?" will sing it in "Early to Wed."

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Ernie Pyle's Slant on the War:

Lack of Experience at First Slowed Up Allies

American Algerian Troops Were Green and Officers Unseasoned

By Ernie Pyle

(Editor's Note): "This dispatch was written and first published when Pyle was with the G.I.s at the Algerian front. He is now on his way to cover the boys in the Pacific war zones."

ORAN, ALGERIA.—Men who bring our convoys from America, some of whom have just recently arrived, tell me the people at home don't have a correct impression of things over here.

They say people at home think the North African campaign is a walkaway and will be over quickly;

that our losses have been stopped, but there is still sabotage.

The loyal French see this and wonder what manner of people we are. They are used to force, and expect us to use it against the common enemy, which includes the French Nazis. Our enemies see it, laugh, and call us soft.

Both sides are puzzled by a country at war which still lets enemies run loose to work against it.

There are an astonishing number of Axis sympathizers among the French in North Africa. Not a majority, of course, but more than you would imagine.

This in itself is a great puzzle to me. I can't fathom the thought processes of a Frenchman who prefers German victory and perpetual domination rather than temporary occupation resulting in eventual French freedom.

But there are such people, and they are hindering us here. Here think you folks at home should know three things:

That the going will be tough and probably long before we have cleaned up Africa and are ready to move to bigger fronts. That the French are fundamentally behind us, but that a strange, illogical stratum is against us. And that our fundamental policy still is one of soft-gloving snakes in our midst.

Nurses are Tops.

The American nurses over here—and they are lots of them—have turned out just as you would expect: wonderfully.

Army doctors, and patients, too, are unanimous in their praise for them. Doctors tell me that in that first rush of casualties they were calmer than the men.

One hospital unit had a nurse who was afraid of. She had seemed neurotic and hysterical on the way down. The head doctor detailed another nurse just to watch her all through the hectic first hours of tending the wounded. But he needn't have. He admits now she was the calmest in the lot.

The head of one hospital, a colonel who was a soldier in the last war, worked in the improvised hospitals set up at Arzew to tend the freshly wounded. He says not a soul in the outfit cracked up or got flustered.

"You're so busy you don't think about its being horrible," he says. "You aren't yourself. Actually you seem to become somebody else. And after it's over, you're thrilled by it. Gosh, I hope I'm not stuck in a base hospital. I want to get on to the front."

The losses, in fact, were not great, but they were a good many twelve times 12.

Wounded to England.

Most of our convalescent wounded have been sent to England. Some newly arrived Americans feel that, if more of the wounded were sent home, it would put new grim vigor into the American people. We aren't the sort of people from whom wounded men have to be concealed.

At this tent hospital one nurse is always on duty in each tent of 20 men. She had medical orders to help her. In bad weather the nurses wear army overalls.

But Lieut. Col. Rollin Bauchspies, the hospital commandant, wants them to put on dresses once in a while, for he says the effect on the men is astounding.

The touch of femininity, the knowledge that a woman is around, gives a wounded man courage and confidence and a feeling of security. And the more feminine she looks, the better.

The procedure is that we investigate and they arrest. As it winds up, we investigate—period.

Our policy is, still, appeasement. It stems from what might be called the national hodgepodge of French emotions. Frenchmen today think and feel in lots of different directions. We moved softly at first, in order to capture as many French hearts as French square miles. Now that phase is over. We are here in full swing.

We have left in office most of the small-fry officials put there by the Germans before we came. We are permitting fascist societies to continue to exist. Actual sniping has

been stopped.

"What's the barbed wire for?" I asked. "They wouldn't try to get out anyhow."

"It's just to make them feel like heels," the colonel said.

Army Hospital Cuts Red Tape

The hospital already has handled more than 1000 patients and hasn't lost a one. The doctors run to the nearest stake and knock on wood when they say it. The surgeons have performed more than 125 operations.

There's no red tape about whether a patient is legally entitled to enter the hospital or not. They take anybody who comes—soldier, civilian, Arab, Frenchman, anybody.

"Wood," he said.

"Where do you get the wood?" I asked.

"Steal it," he said.

Kathleen Norris Says:

The Woman Who Couldn't Bear It

Bell Syndicate—WNU Features.



Until he masters Braille get into the habit of daily reading: headlines, articles from the digests, everything short and cheerful that you can find.

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

"ALL my values have changed," writes Mar-

guerite Williams, from Tennessee. "I feel as if I were a strange person living in a strange world. Three years ago my splendid son and his wife and two babies lived near me, my daughter lived with me; we were a happy and united family.

"A few months after Pearl Harbor my daughter married and went to California with her captain husband, who is an instructor in a base camp there. Betty was 30, and I had rather thought she would always be with me.

"Then Howard, my son, went to officers' training camp and emerged a lieutenant, being sent immediately to the Philippines. His wife, Muriel, would not move in with me as I suggested, and I soon discovered why. She did not want any particular attention drawn to her conduct from that time on. It was bridge and cocktail parties, night clubs and fashionable bars. She had many beau's; eventually one was more successful than the others, and she wrote to Howie for a divorce. I knew nothing at the time, my first information came from their oldest daughter, who is seven. Heartbreak, I tried to reason with Muriel, it was no use. She got a divorce, married her new sweetheart, and moved away with her children, to a nearby town.

"Nurses are Tops. The American nurses over here—and they are lots of them—have turned out just as you would expect: wonderfully.

Army doctors, and patients, too, are unanimous in their praise for them. Doctors tell me that in that first rush of casualties they were calmer than the men.

"Mrs. Norris," this letter goes on, "I have tried to become reconciled to this. I have tried to accept it as God's will. But I cannot. Rebellion rises up in me and half chokes me. My boy is 37 now, a fine, balanced, book-and-music-loving man who never did a cruel or selfish thing in his life. He loves his little girls. Why should this cross be laid upon him, while this cold, self-centered woman goes her way to a richer marriage and higher position? Is there any reason of justice in this? How can I face the future that is before me now?"

My dear Mrs. Williams, I say in reply, don't attempt to "face the future." Face it today. Live it as heroically, as simply, as cheerfully as you can, and let tomorrow's problem wait until tomorrow.

When Howard gets home meet him without gushes of sentimentality and pity; concern yourself with making him physically comfortable, and discuss Muriel's actions without bitterness. Unless his wife is an actual monster, she will be willing to lend you the children frequently and when they come, make their visits as happy as you can, so that they will want to come again.

Meanwhile, build up a real life for Howard, until he has found his footing in the new darkened world. He will have a dog, of course; he will eventually have a routine, and, believe me, there are many mothers who well might envy you the opportunity you have to stay close to him and be needed by him.

Naturally, don't introduce the new order with bustle and rule-making. Rather, let it gradually develop. He can take walks; encourage him to go about. Radio and record music will be a tremendous help, and until he masters Braille get into the

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due to COLDS

really soothing
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DIED

At Bethel, January 18, Mrs. Elmer Stearns, aged 63 years.

At Bethel, January 21, Mrs. William E. Bosserman, aged 80 years.

At Norway, January 18, Albert D. Park, aged 87 years.

Latin America has 67 universities. The University of Mexico and the University of Peru were both founded nearly a hundred years before Harvard.

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CHURCH ACTIVITIES

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

John J. Foster, Minister
9:45 Church School, Miss Ida Packard and Mrs. Loton Hutchinson, Superintendents.

11:00 Kindergarten Class. Mrs. John Foster and Miss Lee Mary in charge.

11:00 Morning Worship. Sermon Topic "Accentuate the Positive."

The Pilgrim Fellowship will meet on Sunday evening in the chapel at 6:30 o'clock. Following the worship service, there will be a panel discussion on the subject, "A Race for Solutions."

The Ladies Club will meet on Thursday afternoon at three o'clock at the home of Mrs. Emma Van. Mrs. Tibbets, Mrs. Van and Mrs. Briggs will present a program entitled "Birthdays of Great Men."

There will be a meeting of the Officers and Teachers of the Church School at the Manse on Thursday night at eight o'clock. Instructional slides on "How Children Learn" will be shown.

The Annual Church Supper and Meeting will be held on Wednesday evening, January 31st. In addition to the regular meeting, there will be a brief musical program, and also a Reception in honor of the new members received into our church fellowship during the past year.

METHODIST CHURCH

William Penner, Pastor
9:45 Church School, Miss Minnie Wilson, superintendent.

11:00 Morning Worship Service.

There will be a special "Crusade for Christ" service. The members of all church affiliated organizations are urged to be present at this meeting.

6:30 Youth Fellowship meeting at the home of Jerry Davis. William Bean and Violette Chretien are program leaders.

There will be a short meeting of the official board immediately after the morning service.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH

Services Sunday morning at 10:45.

"Truth" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon that will be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, January 28.

The Golden Text is: "We can do nothing against the truth, but for the truth" (II Corinthians 18:8.)

The citations from the Bible include the following passages:

"Show me thy ways, O Lord; teach me thy paths. Lead me in thy truth and teach me: for thou art the God of my salvation; on thee do I wait all the day" (Psalm 24: 4-5.)

The Lesson-Sermon also includes the following selections from the Christian Science textbook, Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures by Mary Baker Eddy: "To seek Truth through belief in a human doctrine is not to understand the infinite. We must not seek the immutable and immortal through the finite, mutable, and mortal, and so depend upon belief instead of demonstration, for this is fatal to knowledge of Science. The understanding of Truth gives full faith in Truth and spiritual understanding is better than all burnt offerings" (page 266: 1-8.)

Testimonial meetings second Wednesday of every month.

BRYANT POND

BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev Franklin S. Kehlweiter

Pastor

Miss Margaret L. Howe, Organist

and Choir director.

Morning Worship, 10:30.

Sermon: "Defeating Discouragement" Text, Isaiah 40:31.

Sunday School 11:45

Young People, 7:00

Evening Service, 7:30

Mission Circle Tuesday evening at Mrs. Swan's.

Prayer Meeting Wednesday at the parsonage.

Young Peoples Meeting in Social Hall, Thursday evening at 7:30.

Bible Club Friday afternoon.

Choir Rehearsal Friday evening.

ALBANY TOWN HOUSE — and vicinity

Mrs. Annie Dumpon Correspondent

There will be no Church services or Sunday School at the Town House until the first Sunday in March because of the deep snow and bad weather. Last Sunday the service was held at Mr. Bruce's with an attendance of seven.

Clyde Hall has employment in the mill at Locke Mills.

Charlotte Scribner was a week end guest at E.C. Lapham's.

Lillian Cash visited Mrs. Christine Rich Saturday.

Several young people from this vicinity had a sliding party at "Winding Hill" Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert McAllister and family were Sunday dinner guests at Ray Andrews.

Guy Perkins has been spending several days at Ray Lapham's.

Clifton Pinkham was home from Portland for the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lapham and children from Bath spent the week end at Warren Lapham's.

Erie Stowe and Ben Inman sawed wood for Mrs. Laura Pinkham Saturday.

Erland and Patty Scribner were at Ray Andrews' Friday evening.

Will McAllister, Jr. and son Robert were at Ray Lapham's one recenty.

Henry Luneau had employment in Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Andrews and children were at Edwin Merrill's at Bethel Saturday evening.

Sunday callers at Harlan Bumpus were Mr. and Mrs. Ray Andrews and children, Mrs. Virginia Lapham and Mr. Myrtle Keniston.

Mr. and Mrs. Will McAllister, Jr. have returned home after spending several weeks in Denmark.

EAST BETHEL

Mrs. Helen Newmarker and Ann Newmarker left Thursday afternoon for Portland to attend the wedding of Mrs. Newmarker's sister in Portland. They were brought home Sunday by Mr. and Mrs. Noyes of Wayne.

Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Howe were in Portland Monday with potatoes and brought back a load of coal for Ernest Bisbee.

Mr. and Mrs. R.D. Hastings and O.B. Farwell were in Rumford Monday.

11:00 Morning Worship. Sermon Topic "Accentuate the Positive."

The Pilgrim Fellowship will meet on Sunday evening in the chapel at 6:30 o'clock. Following the worship service, there will be a panel discussion on the subject, "A Race for Solutions."

The Ladies Club will meet on Thursday afternoon at three o'clock at the home of Mrs. Emma Van. Mrs. Tibbets, Mrs. Van and Mrs. Briggs will present a program entitled "Birthdays of Great Men."

There will be a meeting of the Officers and Teachers of the Church School at the Manse on Thursday night at eight o'clock. Instructional slides on "How Children Learn" will be shown.

The Annual Church Supper and Meeting will be held on Wednesday evening, January 31st. In addition to the regular meeting, there will be a brief musical program, and also a Reception in honor of the new members received into our church fellowship during the past year.

ALDER RIVER GRANGE

Alder River Grange held a regular meeting Friday evening. Lendall Nevens was installed overseer by Past Master Bernice Noyes. The standing committees, finance, charity and welfare were appointed.

Program: clippings read by members; Feather blowing contest, Lewis Curtis, Stephen Abbott against Carolyn Noyes and Lendall Noyes. It ended as a tie; picture taking game, by all.

BRYANT POND

Mrs. Inez Whitman, Correspondent

The Star Birthday Club met at the home of Mrs. Annie Bryant, January 18, with Mrs. Florence Bean, Mrs. Virginia Cole and Mrs. Elsie Bryant as hostesses. Guessing contests and social time were enjoyed. Refreshments were served by the hostesses. The February Navy:

Miss Carrie Wight spent the week end at her home here.

Mrs. Walter Reed of Rumford visited her mother, Mrs. H.H. Morton Saturday afternoon.

There was no school last Friday on account of illness of the teacher Miss Mina Stevens.

Mrs. Elsie Emma assisted with the work at H.H. Morton's Tuesday.

Cpl. Fred Judkins and wife, and little son who have been visiting his parents in Upton have returned to the home of Mrs. Judkins parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hathaway for a few days.

Mrs. Floyd Redman is teaching the Grammar School at present.

STATE OF MAINE

Jan. 17, 1945.

ORDERED, the House concuring, that no bill for private or special legislation be received by this legislature after four o'clock in the afternoon of Wednesday, January 31st, 1945, and that no other bill or resolve be received by this legislature after four o'clock on the afternoon of Wednesday, February 1, 1945, except by unanimous consent in the body in which it is introduced, and further,

ORDERED, that any bill or resolve which shall be received in either body of this legislature by unanimous consent, after the times above set, shall stand referred to the Ninety-third Legislature if unanimous consent for its reception is not given in the body in concurrence. This order shall not apply to bills or resolves reported by any Joint Standing or Joint Select Committee, in the regular course of business nor to such bills and resolves as are intended only to facilitate the business of the Ninety-third Legislature; and be it further

ORDERED, that the Secretary of the Senate cause a copy of this order to be published in all the daily and weekly papers of the State, commencing January 23, 1945, and continuing up to and including Feb. 7, 1945. (S.P. 60)

ROYDEN V. BROWN
Secretary of Senate 5

MIDDLE INTERVALE

Curtis Winslow, Lawrence Winslow and Augustus Carter were in Rumford Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Stevens spent Saturday evening at Mr. and Mrs. Richard Carter's.

Raymond Buck and Edward Bartlett were in Rumford Saturday evening.

David Buck has been ill with a bad cold but is better at this writing.

Mrs. Augustus Carter visited her sister, Mrs. John Nowlin Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. John Nowlin and Margaret Baker called at Augustus Carter's Saturday evening.

FARMERS PROFIT BY HIGH PULPWOOD PRICES

Pulpwood consuming mills paid an all-time high price for the pulpwood they bought in 1944 and the farmer and farm woodland owner were the principal benefactors, the War Activities Committee of the Pulpwood Consuming Industries declared this week.

Figures furnished by the American Pulp and Paper Association revealed that the mills paid out \$229,920,000 for pulpwood last year.

This was \$97,480,000 more than they paid for pulpwood in the last pre-war year, 1941.

While no accurate breakdown of the sources of pulpwood is available, Government agencies estimate that before the war at least 35 percent of the nation's pulpwood came off farm woodlands. In the south 65 percent of the pulpwood was cut on farm woodlands.

Using the most conservative estimate of 35 percent, the War Activities Committee pointed out more than \$80,000,000 was paid by mills for pulpwood cut on farm woodlands in 1944. This is \$13,000,000 more than it was estimated was paid for the same class of pulpwood in 1943.

"Actually all indications are that the farmer and farm woodland owner today is providing more than 35 percent of the pulpwood being used by the mills today," the committee said.

"An indication of this increase may be found in the War Production Boards report that farm pulpwood production in the Northeast in November was 44 percent higher than in the same month in 1943.

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